NEW-YORK WEEKLY TRIBUNE

NEW-YORK TRIBUNE. THREE DAYS

LATER FROM EUROPE.

ARRIVAL OF THE CAMBRIA.

GLOOMY PROSPECTS IN FRANCE.

THE IRISH INSURGENTS STILL IN THE FIELD. BARRICADES IN FRANKFORT.

> REVOLT IN SAXONY. BLOODSHED IN VIENNA.

ALARM IN NAPLES CORN FIRM.

THE FOREIGN MARKETS

The Cambrio, Capt. HARRISON, with three day ater intelligence from all parts of Europe, arrived at Halifax on Wednesday at 11 P.M. and sailed for Boston at 1 o'clock Thursday morning. arrived at Boston at half past 9 o'clock.

By Telegraph to the New-York Tribune. LIVERPOOL, Sept. 21

Continental politics continue to exercise a most mjurious influence upon the Commerce of this country; and the strange turn that affairs take o the other side of the Channel is so sudden and un accountable that the most experienced find them

Under these circumstances it is not surprising to and a gradual diminution of business in the manue districts, and tendency in prices to recede

Our accounts, received up to the moment of the teamer's leaving, report a continuance of the denotwithstanding the ratification of th Armistice between Denmark and Prussia by th

Manufacturers and spinners are firm in their de has been no general reduction; but in some cases orced sales have been made. Lower prices have seen accepted both for goods and yarns.

The feeling in Liverpool is not much less gloom

ness done in the Cotton Market has no been animated, and prices have had a farther downward tendency. Fair Orleans and Mobile are quoted at id ? Ib lower, but with these excep tions the quotations remain unchanged, and at th same time the demand is so freely met by holder that it is impossible to sell a quantity at the cu rent rates. New-Orleans are quoted at 41d; fai Upland 14d; fair Mobiles 4d per lb.; Middling 4 a 3id per lb The sales for the week are 25,00 bales, of which exporters have taken 3,230, an speculators 500 bales.

Grain Market

out this arises more from the fact that the prem any other cause, and the intelligence receiv ed by last steamer from the United States is cal calated to check any tendency that prices might otherwise have to advance. (00,00) bushels Indian Corn may be expected to be landed in this country within a month from this time, to say nothing Flour and other articles, large quantities of which we are advised of having been shipped.

Indian Corn is quoted 35 a 37s per quarter; In dian Corn Meal 19s per bbl. Sweet Flour 33s a 23s 6d, and Sour 29 a 30s per bbl; Wheat 8s a 9s per 70 lbs. The duty on Wheat is now 4s per quarter, and on Flour 2s 6d per bbl.

The weather has continued fine during the week for securing the balance of the harvest and the resping of the Potato crop, and the fear of the deficiency of food and the necessity of very ex-

Tallow fully maintains the advance noticed in

Rather more business has taken place in Rice, and in some cases a few days ago a slight improvement was effected, which however has since

The Money Market.
The position of the Money Market has not ma terially changed since our last, but there has been an upward feeling in the Share Market. The fol lowing are the quotations: For English Securi ties-Consols for money opened on Thursday a 864 x 864, and after having touched 864 closed at the first price, for the account they left off at 86] a 864, and Exchequer Bills, 27s to 10s. The half-yearly meeting of the Court of th

Proprietors of the Bank of England was held on Thursday, which the Times thus notices :

"The result of the half-yearly Court of Propri eters to-day was what the rate of dividend to b The recommendation of the Directors was in

favor of a distribution of 34 per cent. free from Income, on the ground that the immediate profits for the half-year did not warrant a larger amount A number of proprietors, however, took another iew, and looking at the condition of the rest, supported by an amendment for increasing the divi dend to 41 per cent. which was put and carried by a considerable majority.

IRELAND.

At the time of the sailing of the America, there was considerable excitement in Ireland, and a strong feeling prevailed in some quarters that a real rebellion had broken out in the South. We had very little doubt but that the disturbance would turn out to have more of a social than a poli tical complexion. Such now appears to be the case. As to the probable result of the Trials, va rious opinions are bazarded, and a variety of re ports are put into circulation as to the course which the Government intends to adopt in case it should be successful in securing verdicts

The belief entertained that a positive rebellion had broken out in Ireland, is to a certain extenwithout foundation, but it is nevertheless true tha predatory bands of armed men had turned out is hostile array, encamped in almost inaccessible positions, and openly defying the military author

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ous bad faith was brought to bear

and their lords. We have no room to co

God will sld their cause, if they have sufficiently all that they are worthy of His grace."

Albany County Whig Convention

H. GREELEY, Esq.: A County Convention was

r this District, together with a County Treasu-

rer, Coroner, and three Superintendents of the Poor. The attendance from Albany and the adjoining towns

was very large: from thirty to forty carriages, all crowded with good and true Whigs, started in compa-

ners waved from the carriages foremost in the long

line, and in other carriages the names of Taylor, First

The resolutions which were reported by Alderman Haswell were conceived in the same spirit of forbear-ance and seal which signalized the proceedings of the Whig State Convention at Utica: in that Convention the venerable Prosident (John Miler) said he, like the candidate at the head of our ticket—Zachary Taylor—was Whig from top to bottom: this Convention responded to that sentiment and in the first resolution some allusions were made to the character and services of the brave old chief, which indicated that the watch-word of the Whig party, for the future at least, is union and harmony.

The Whig platform upon the subject of Slavery, which was adopted at Utica, was also adopted by this Convention, and the resolutions passed without one

ALBANY, Thursday, Oct. 1

NEW-YORK, SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 7, 1848.

POLAND AND HER ENSLAVERS

BY GREELEY & McELRATH

ice and non-sympathizing residents. Those de

spire alarm, particularly in England, have in a

The Mountains Still Held.

Search is kept up after Doheny and the other

leaders, who are known to be with the insurgents,

Gloomy Prospects.

s the peasantry. The men who proclaimed the

20,000 of the population of Paris forgot that al-

siasm in the city and in a few of the large towns

earnings to pay for the Republic, and then see

The Constant Decline in Trade.

gans tell you the contrary. The low state of the

the general complication of politics have a tremen

The Funds to-day have tallen considerably, the

Per Cents, to 674, and the 3 Per Cents, to 434 .-

The Ultra Democrats say this is the trick of the

rich to kill the Republic; but the rich, as they are

the payment of the dividends-trade would re-

vive, and they would find tenants for their houses No : it is not a conspiracy of the rich-it is the

The general opinion is that the Government will

e unable to establish a system for which there is

nly lukewarm support on one side, and deadly

The Elections.

Paris were declared officially to-day at the Hotel

A statement has been published to-day by sor

f the Deputies who were to have been sent by

Gen. Cavaignae into the Departments. The in-

structions given them show that the General had

never for a moment abandoned the cause of order

GERMANY.
Bloodshed in Frankfort.
A sanguinary insurrection broke out here up

the ending of Sunday last. Upward of thirty bar-

scades were erected throughout the city and de

The revolt had not been effectually suppressed

at the departure of the latest accounts. The loss

A revolt took place at Chemnittee on the 11th.

Barricades were formed, and the operatives, re-

inforced by numbers from the suburbs, had at

Vienna has again been the scene of bloodshed

HAMBURG.

The affairs of Hungary are becoming more

Owing to the accepted mediation of France and England, Northern Italy is in a state of suspended

hostility; but it is feared that influences are at

work which will lead to a resumption of arms-

The King of Naples has prorogued Parliament till the 2d of November, and the utmost alarm and

anxiety is felt for the issue of hostilities. It is

said that the French will oppose any farther ef forts of Naples to subjugate the Sicilies.

Passengers Arrived.

N. Y. Whig Nominations.

MICHIGAN .- Hon. CHARLES E. STUART has been

enominated to Congress by the Hunkers of the Hd

Western) District. LITTLEJOHN of Allegan,

lows.-The lows City Free Soil State Conven-

RETURN OF MR. CLIFFORD.—The U. S. steam

tion nominated the following gentlemen for Presiden-

(Northern) District.

ponent of Mr. Cole.

pamphlet of fifty pages.

Outario Co.—Assembly, 2.—Josiah Pobter.

Montgomery Co. — 2.—Frothingham Fish.

tacked the troops, but were effectually over-

and still continues in a most distracted state.

ended with desperate courage by the people

The numbers for the successful candidates for

ed, would be glad to see the Funds 20 per cent. nigher, for they would then have a confidence in

ry night, and that the utmost vigi-

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surgents are far from being dispersed.

hat as yet without the slightest effect.

equired to second his efforts.

whether he will support it.

dous effect on the Bourse.

esult of the general melan

ostility on the other-

de Ville. They are :

Louis Napoleon. . .

and good government.

life was considerable.

nore conflicting.

It is an old saving that " murder will out." turbed that the insurgents occupy formidable leupon the Mountains, that signal-fires are

elf, and those hands had struck not for freedom only but to defend their very lives. Could the most revolt

Yet all this is proved in the clearest manner by these little pamphlets.

They are in answer and refutation to a dispatch sent used to enable his employer to pay the taxes .- | to the French Republic by their hastily appointed agent Put your hand into his pocket and draw out his at the Court of Berlin, M. de Circourt. This M. de Circourt had married a Russian lady, and therefore was appears to have had a nice little bundle of amiable preudices in favor of the few and against the many. It no means of communicating through a hostile army floating on the surface of the circle in which he moved. Treasury, the difficulty of getting in the taxes, and than to look about and see for himself.

eing inflicted on the United States, and though all di-Washington such a very amiable rapporteur. His Bert is to be hoped that he is disabled for a long time to

Here is a condensed refutation of his charges, one by

These excesses are simply the result of 's strike' long the operatives, and has nothing whatever to do

opes lasted, not a single abuse, not one serious and and Jews that the Liberalists of Berlin had recommend ed to the fraternal good will of the Poles. Truly it was one of the Prussians, this lame peace would have exbad faith of the authorities of Posen. It will suffice to

ves to half a dozen panes of glass broken in the

flags barued) are said to have committed !

The peasants have risen upon the lords and are massacring and driving them from the country, &c We answer Not a single Polish landholder has been

ther murdered or driven from the country, notwith quarrel between the lords and peasants, as a diversion | held at New Scotland in this County, to-day, for in aid of its army; and the only gentlemen and landed proprietors who have been alain were killed in flight and in prison by the Prussians.

April 8.—The Polish peasants do not desire the re-canization of Poland.

What reply does that need ? Now, add to this that 40,000 soldiers entered Poland and joined this coalition, and who, we inquire, since those who fought so fiercely against it during the five days' struggle round Miloslaw and Wiggsmia; it was the ghosts of the murdered nobility!

on should be continued. We have no reply to make to this, and only give our

word of honor that we quote the text truly. "April 27.—The Sclavonic people are unable to estab-lish any Government of themselves. The Poles ought only to be considered as a means of disorganization serviceable to France."

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A Charge d'Affaires of France writes those expres

May 1. A crusade is preached sgainst Poland.
It is not the Polas, but the Germans mardered at Cracow charge complete are who are complaining! As for the German victims at Cracow, we know of out two sorts. The first are those whom the Austrian bullets have slain, and who were generally good patriots ; and the second, those Germans who were in the from the District among others, 2001 h. Acut. Dr.
Samuel Dickson, John I. Singerland, (the present
Member.) and John L. Schoolcraft. Before any ballot
was taken, a delegate mentioned that he had been requested to withdraw the name of Joel B. Nott, who
had declined. On an informal salict John L. Schbolcraft received 56 votes, John L. Singerland 24 votes,
and Dr. Samuel Dickson 9 votes. Mr. Schoolcraft was
then nominated unanimously. Mr. S. is a prosperous
and worthy merchant of this city, and will doubtless be
elected by a large majority. In the nomination of Jas
kidd. Eag. for County Treasurer, the formality of a
ballot was entirely dispensed with; he was nominated
by acclaration, and no man is more worthy of such a
tribute from the Whigs of Albany than James Kidd.

The nominations for Coroner and Superintendents of
the Foor were made with gratifying unanimity. For
the former, Mr. Chesebro of Knox, received the nom
ination, and Messrs. E. H. Ireland, Sylvester Trowbridge
and John I. Legrange, were nominated for Superintendents of the Foor. These gentlemen are all tried and
true Whigs, and we shall give them an old-fashioned
Harrison majority.

The resolutions which were reported by Alderman
Hawell were conceived in the same spirit of forbear-Austrian army bombarding the town and who were slain by the defenders. Of these latter we leave the world to judge who were the most guilty, the murdered

appears certain that the most determined provocation has come from the Poles, and from Posen as much as from Cracow."

will probably receive the nomination of the Free tion." After the revolution at Berlin, the Prussians feared an invasion on the part of Russia; to meet this they were determined to use the Poles and accord a WISCOSSIN .- Dr. STODDARD JUDD of Dodge Co. is the Free Soil candidate for Congress in the HIId little liberty to those whom they hated the more in proportion to the grievousness of the yoke they had imsed upon them. For this purpose Poland was allow-O. Colle of Grant Co. is the Whig candidate for Congress in the Hd (Western)District. A. HYATT ed to raise a National Guard to serve as a bulwark against the Russians, while at the same time appeals to SMITH, late Attorney General, is the Hunker opnational feeling, unity and concord were circulated, and nost gracious promises were freely made-made, only CHAS. DURKEE of Southport is the Free Soil to be broken. Soon a baleful reaction began to maninominee for Congress in the 1st (Eastern) District. fest itself, and that time, when the conquerors were enjoying the greatest amount of liberty, was destined to be the one in which the vanquished should be most oppressed. Soon traditional intrigues began to show tion nominated that the level of the Electors of Large, Vennelance, Van Astwerke, Jederson Co. Diet. I. Ww. Minista, Van Buren. Diet. 2. Dr. Darrey, Ministalia, Van Buren. Dr. Darrey, Ministalia, Van Buren. Diet. 2. Dr. Darrey, Ministalia, Van Buren. Diet. 2. Dr. Darrey, Ministalia, Van Buren. Dr. Darrey, Ministalia, Van B selves, and Russis, Austria and Prussis, at enmity on every other point, all agreed to sustain those treaties that condemned Poland to perpetual servitude. When all was settled, all allowed, all agreed upon in relation o the arming of the Poles, these were suddenly called vanis, in a proclamation remarkable for elegance of upon to surrender their arms and resume their chains, language and felicitous expression, appoints Thursday, the Eld of November, as a day of Thanksgiving throughand immediately a huge army rolled over the country, devastating, slaying and pillaging without stint. The most savage Vandalism was the order of the day, and no excuse was needed for the most brutal barbarities. oalgns, originally published in numbers under the sig-nature of Atticus, will shortly be issued in a fair was hardly necessary; extermination would remove the necessity for any police. But ere this Prassian

CITY ITEMS.

Service PREVESTED -A woman about 25 years old and of respectable appearance, last evening went to the drug store of Dr. Traphagan, 380 Pearl st and purchased a small vial of laudanum; the clerk suspect ing that she designed some rash act, followed her and gave information to Sergeant Duffey of the Sixth Ward slice, who took her into custody, when she admitted that she intended to destroy herself on account of

broke out in a building rear of premises 9 Ferry-st. The flames soon extended to the fifth story of the front The stock, which was partly insured, was considerably damaged An alarm was occasioned last evening by

POCKET PICKED.-A gentleman, whose name was not ascertained, while waiting at the Post Office for sign of this GREAT NATIONAL WORK; and when it is letters, had his pocket picked of \$2,900, with which the

VILLAINY IN PRITIDIATS.—On Wednesday a child about 3 years old, which was playing in front of the house where she lived, was entired away by a growning firl in poor apparel, who said she would take her to see her aunt, and give her some candy. The child was

Loss or THE GOLIATH -We tear that the re-

FARTHER CONCERNING THE GOLIATH.-The De-

land, was reported to have been on but this is not so. The insurance (ers of the cargo, will, we understar to-day and proceed to the wreek to

Philadelphia, with imposing ceremonies. His remains officers, to the burial ground of Christ Church. The

distinctly state that the two neets separated without a battle.

The Copelands.—We learn that requisitions from the Governor of Mississppt, for the arrest of all the Copelands, and for Gale Wages and his wife, have been in the city for some time. One of the Copelands. Thomas, under one of these warrants, was carried off by the Sheriff of Perry County, hast week. Another who was in custody, was discharged the day before the requisition for his translation to Missispip came. The whole tribe, including Wages and his wife, terrified by these warrants, have gone off to Florida. We are informed that they passed over into that State several days ago by way of the Lower Peach Tree Landing, on the Alabams River. [Mobile Herald, 32th. A Relic.—We saw a few days since a relic of

went to the issand, saw the negro, and schempfore of an erest him. but after a short race the negro took the water and swam the Mississippi. When he reached the Illinois shore he turned, and seeing no one in pursuit, sat down upon a log and viewed, with apparent satisfaction, the barrier he had placed between limited and his pursuer.

[St. Louis Union, 27th.

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A FLYING DEFAULTER CAUGHT.—On Saturday last, officer Relyea and Edwards, of the Independent Police, boarded the ship Garrone, as she was entering this port, and arrested a passenger on board named F. H. Gercus, with property to the amount of \$11,000 found with him. It appears that these vigilant officers had received information that the prisoner had left Rotterdam with his wife and mother for New-York, after having defrauded several mercantile houses in Belgium and Holland.

[Baltimore Patriot.]

the cause.

STRAMBOAT ROBBERT.—The British boat Canada, was robbed on Saturday between Gananoque and Kington, of two money packages, value \$5,000. A reward of \$400 is offered for the detection of the offender.

[Buffalo Com. Adv. 4th.]

GENERAL NOTICES.

THE CATASTROPHE AT THE FALLS.—It has been very satisfactorily ascertained that the unfortunate man who met so sudden and awiul a fate at the Falls, on Sunday afternoon was filehard Leedom, of this city.—We understand that he owned a boat on the river assessments the description of the one which went over

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are well known to the American people and to the wo

and in her mildest forms, the spectator is struck with acton

The Panorama opens with a scene in the Gulf of Mexico

with a fine display of sailing vessels, steamers, &c. and a

TAYLOR'S ARMY ENCAMPED AT CORPUS CHRISTI.

with its long train of wagons, pleases the eye. After the

ARMY ENCAMPED FOR THE NIGHT

VIEW OF THE CITY OF MATAMOROS,

with its barracks of Mexican soldiery. From this city ti

BATTLE OF PALO ALTO

and is shown the positions of the two Armies, the nature

Here are brought to view, in full action, the Am

picture, and the perfectly cool manner in which Gen

BATTLE OF RESACA DE LA PALMA,

INTERIOR OF THE RANCH BY NIGHT.

LONG TRAIN OF PACK MULES.

TROOPS MARCHING INTO SALTILLO.

VOLUNTEERS MAKE THE BEST SOLDIERS IN THE

WORLD.

This Panorama is the largest and most magnificent Painting ever seen; it shows the Battles, Encamprisonia, Marches of the Army, and the general appearance of Northers Mexico, with its Rivers, Cities, Towns and Ranches. The Skenches from which it was painted were taken from Namre by a skilful artist, one of

GENERAL TAYLOR'S OFFICERS.

and all the RETURNED SOLDIERS say it is CORRECT AS LIFE.

OPINIONS OF MILITARY MEN.

several other officers of the Army, as well as hundreds of

scholder is carried in sight of the

portraying life on canvass.

Presently a graphic view of THE ARMY UNDER MARCH,

be greatest Painting in the world, covering 19,000 square

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MEXICO, MEXICANS & TAYLOR'S BATTLES. WILL SOON LEAVE THE CITY. GREAT NATIONAL EXHIBITION AT THE MINERVA ROOMS.

commencing at 3 o'clock, at the new and spiceroid Hall of for Townsend & Orr's Pationams of the Hudson, its Broadway, corner of Broadway and Walkerstoppan's Bails.

Mount Vesowins in Eruption, 1737.

Interior of a Cathedral in France, with Procession. A Land Storm, Effect of Wind and Destruction of Evaluations.

Every Evening this week at 14 o'clock, and on Wednesday

y Lightning.
These Paintings are copies of JOHN MARTIN'S rated works.

SACRED SCENERY.

AND WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY AFTERNOONS

TWO EXHIBITIONS. GRAND COMBINATION OF ON'S SACRED DIORAMAS of the

These Famings are copies of JOHN MARKEN'S created works.

The Creation, Genesis 1

Fall of Man, Gen. III.

Judgment of the Almighty, Gen. III.

Expulsion from Farsalise, Gen. III.

Evening before the Deliage, Gen. vii.

The Dolings, Gen. viv.

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God's Covenant with Noah, Gen. ix

Destruction of Sixtom and Gomorrals, Gen. xix.

Daughter of Pharaoh Finding Moses, Exodus ii.

The Seventh Plague, Exo. ix.

Destruction of Pharosh's Host, Exo. xiv.

Moses Breaking the Tables, Exo. xiv.

Moses Breaking the Tables, Exo. xiv.

Fall of the Walls of Jericho, Joshua vi.

Joshua Commanding the Sam to Sand Sull, Joshua x.

Captive Igraelites, Paslins cxxxvii.

Belsbarzar's Feast, Daniel v.

Fall of Babylon, Jeremials, I. and B.

Beisbarrar's Feast, Daniel v.
Fall of Babylon, Jeremiah, I. and B.
Fall of Nineven. 19 Bible Subjects, painted by Francis
Saker, from Designs by John Martin of London.
These Paintings are splendid specimens of Art.
HANINGTON'S CREATION OF THE WORLD AND
THE DELUGE.
Mr. H. Hannington has just completed a magnificent Diesma, intended to illustrate the sublime spectacle of the

SIX DAYS OF THE CREATION:

Exhibiting, by means of movable figures, scenery and powerful Optical effects, all the progressive changes from the Chaos and Darkness of the unformed Universe, until the final completion of the great work of Greation, as described e appearance of Adam and Eve, in the Garden of Ed ments, introducing selections from Haydn's Oral

a life-time of study and experiment in this department of the Arts. It is the most costly, beautiful and perfect work of the alted existing, and combines in its exhibition, the highest me-chanical ingenuity, with the most associating scenic effects assisted by very superior Poetry, Painting and Music. SCENERY AND INCIDENTS.

On entering the ball, a rich Gothic Proscentum, of the most elaborate finish, presents itself, the sides enriched with beautiful Stained Glass Windows, and appropriate Stansary. with its Camp Fires, Sentinels, Teamsters, &c. Next come This is a very beautiful scene, and admired by all who epresenting with its arches, columns, and tasselated pave reme perspective is seen the Curtain, which conceals th CHAOS-THE FIRST DAY

served, diffused over the opening space, realizing our co-ception of that period of the creation, when "the Earth a the deep." Suddenly, as in obedience to the divine command "Let there be light!" and "There was light!"—so now the boundless space is illuminated! and light exists. Soon, however, daraness again steals over the and Night are established, and thus ends the First Day

With the returning light, the Firmament or Heavens above are seen dividing from the mass of waters, and assumin the shape of clouds, with asure sky between—the might nd, and all the interesting and exciting incidents and deep still covering the lower expanse of space. Darkne THIRD DAY. With Morning's light, from amid the waters Dry Land appears, but of a barren, arid sapect, rocky and mountainous. The seas are gathered together, and the dry land is formed. Soon, the sterile appearance of the land changes; the barree plains are clothed with verdure; the mighty forest rears in

TAYLOR is seen giving his orders, in the very continue which he score on that memorable day, is intensely exciting, and leads the specialor to the field of battle. An officer, who ends; while beautiful flowers are seen expanding on ever ook an active part in that night, remarked on seeing it, that SUN, MOON AND STARS. THE FOURTH DAY The fourth return of light discloses the rising Sun, thro ing its dazzling rays over hill and date, and distant occur

showing the deadly strife of the two Armies at this piace. A view of FOINT ISABEL next greets the oye. From this piace the spectator is carried on, and looks at the BRAZOS ISLAND, Government Steamers, Fishermen's Huts, &c. f twinking stars, which stud the firmament. This c CREATION OF FISH AND FOWL-THE FIFTH DAY Soon after leaving the Brazos, the MOUTH OF THE RIO ORANDE, with its steamers, and after entering the stream we have a beautiful view of the RIVER BY MOONLIGHT. Morning again dawns upon the manimate beauties of the reation, but lo! the mighty monsters of the deep are sen-noring through the trackless waters! The vast deep coming with life! The neicolious warbling of birds strake

with steamers making their way up, and others stopping for wood and water, and soon follow a characteristic action of A MEXICAN RANCH, with its people domestic an-mais, and surrounding follage; and immediately after this and can see the Mexican people at home, engaged in theil domestic operations. This is a most amusing scene, and always causes much mitth.

THE TOWN OF CAMARGO, on the River San Juan, with its flat roofed, high walled houses; leaving which we

After admiring the beautiful appearance of this city, the

OPINIONS OF MILITARY MEN.

From Capt. Joseph A. Vard, formerly of Treaton, N. J.

FORT HAMILTON, Aug. 20, 1848.

Mesars. SHERMAN & TOLSEY—Chest. I am much pleased with your Panorams of Taylor's Campaign in Mexico. I did not suppose it possible to represent in so life-like a manner the movement of the army. Your views of the cline, towns and ranches of Northern Mexico are very correct, and give a most perfect idea of the appearance of the country.

Yours, &c. JOSEPH A. YARD.

NOTICES OF THE PRESS AND THE CLERGY.

The Frees and Clergy have kindly noticed the Diorams in the most fattering terms. Our space will not somit of presenting but two or three.

The following letter is from Rev. Mr. Thompson, of the Broadway Tabernacle, one of the most talented and respectable Clergymen in the city.

Mr. HENRY HANINGTON—Dear Sir. I cought sooner to have acknowledged your courtey in sending me a ticket for your novel and instructive exhibition. Absence from the city, and multindinous engagements, have prevented me from expressing to you my opinion of your Dioramas.

I was highly granted with the exhibition. The whole was pelasting, and every part was well sustained. The ingenuity with which some changes in the scene were affected, quite surpassed my comprehension. You certainly ded, quite surpassed my comprehension. ry. Yours, &c. JOSEPH A. YARD.
From Dr. C. B. Zobriskie, one of the Army Surgeons, and a bresher of the lamented Capt. Zobriskie, who his in the battle of Buena Fista.

Gentlemen: During my late visit to your City I saw your Panorama, and was greatly surprised to see how correctly you have portrayed the principal movements of our troops to Northern Mexico, under our well-belowed Taylor. Your representation of the cities and the appearance of the country generally, are not only beautiful but correct. The view whole Panorama is almost a dagmerrectype view of Northern Mexico.

FROM REV. DR. DOWLING, PASTOR OF THE BEDFORE
MR. HEMRY HANINGTON: DEAR BIR—I have greatly
me in expressing my opinion of the ingenuity, exce
moral tendency, and instructive character of your beau
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hithion a few days ago in company with my family, an
all came away delighted and edited. I know of scatany way in which a correct and vivid conception of the
any way in which a correct and vivid conception of the

We can recommend it most heartily to the paironage of the public.

PANORMA OF TAYLON'S CAMPAIGN.—This Panorama, which has been exhibiting at the Minerva Rooms for several weeks, still continues to attract large andiences. We attended its exhibition last night, and were highly pleased with its arrangement and perfection. The beauty of its colors, the natural appearance of the foliage, the correct and life-like figures, and the portrayal of the incidents connected with the late war with Mexico, make it a subject of interest to the beholder. On it he can trace the marches of the brave General and his gallant army, from their encampment at Corpus Christi to the victorious battles of Palo Alio and Reseate de la Paina: thence to their encampment at Wainut Springs, and to the City of Monterey and its surfaces and gorges of that country, to their crowning glory at Sacena Vista. It was painted by a gentleman of great artistic talent, and is deserving of public patronage.

From the Commercial Adscriber.

The panorama of "Taylor's Campaign in Mexicor" for a thilling at the Minera. Rooms.